President Calls for Volunteers

By DANIEL SAKS
Associate Fine Arts Editor

There are 16 student administration committees in need of members, A.S. President Robert Dutton told the Executive Council at its Tuesday meeting. The committees are concerned with determining policy for the various responsibilities of student government. Dutton announced that students interested in being on one of the committees should contact any member of the council for an application.

Dutton further requested that members of the council submit names of possible nominees to be considered by the council next week. He suggested that they choose students not otherwise working with student government so as to get them involved in the face of the apathy on this campus.

Commissioner of Social Activities Eugene Aranda introduced to the council Bill Troute, representing Monarch Productions. Troute discussed with the council the possibility of having a major rock music concert in Valley's football field as a means of raising funds. Aranda was enjoined to make up a formal plan and present it to the council for serious consideration.

Sam Schorr, acting as proxy for Joel Shulman, associated men students president, requested that $500 be allocated to the draft counseling fund. He said that $475 had been spent so far for materials such as manuals, books, newsletters, and draft board forms on selective service laws.

In informal discussion Dan Gilmore, parliamentarian, expressed his belief, favorably to the request, that the counseling service had already affected more people (Schorr estimated the number counseled as being over 100) than any single member of the council or the council as a whole has worked with. The council passed a motion to send the request to the finance committee for consideration.

The council also sent to the finance committee for consideration a request from Juan Escobedo, commissioner of Evening Division, that $1,160 be transferred from the Adult Salaries Fund to the funds for Sceptre Magazine. He informed the council that the money would be used to publish one issue of the magazine of 3,500 copies.

DR. ROBERT HORTON, president of Valley College, discusses the suspension of Students for an Independent Left with club member Carl Moore. The organization was suspended for the duration of the semester. Behind Dr. Horton and Moore are SIL members Linda Hall and Chuck Adams.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Lydegraf

SIL Is Suspended From Club Activity For Code Violation

By DAVID DICKMAN
and GARY HYMAN

Students for an Independent Left, a political activist club, was suspended Tuesday from on-campus participation for violating the Standards of Student Conduct because of its distribution of leaflets containing "obscene and offensive language."

The suspension order, which was issued by William Lewis, dean of students, was delivered to Jeff Stein, president of SIL, and Patrick Maguire, assistant professor of philosophy, SIL advisor. In the order, Dean Lewis referred to a leaflet distributed by members of the club on the morning of March 17 publicizing a rally against police on campus. He stated that language used in a paragraph of the leaflet was "completely unacceptable from any organization related to Valley College."

The order cited violations of Paragraphs 1 and 8 of the Standards of Student Conduct established by the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees in September, 1969.

The paragraphs specify that students may be subject to disciplinary action for "willful disobedience to directions of college officials acting in the performance of their duties" (Paragraph 1) and "disorderly, lewd, indecent, obscene, or offensive conduct or expression which interferes with the college's primary educational responsibility or adversely affects a student's standing as a responsible member of the college community." (Paragraph 8)

According to Dean Lewis, the violation of Paragraph 1 was cited because the club had previously been reprimanded for their distribution of "unacceptable" leaflets. On Nov. 13 of last semester, both SIL and MECHA, the campus Chicano organization, were issued warnings regarding their distribution of two leaflets urging a boycott of the cafeteria.

The boycott was called to foster exclusive use by the cafeteria of lettuce grown under the auspices of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. Because two "unacceptable" leaflets had been distributed, the clubs received both warning and reprimand as provided for in the Standards of Student Conduct. SIL was placed on disciplinary probation because the March 17 leaflet was their third violation of the code.

"It is unfortunate that college students don't have the command of language and that they have to resort to crude epithets or profane language to illustrate their views," said Dean Lewis. "The language in their leaflet, in their previous leaflets relating to the lettuce strike, and other similar activities represent a behavior pattern that is below that which is expected from students at a college."

The conditions of disciplinary probation are defined in the Standards of Student Conduct as "exclusion from participation in privileges or extra-curricular college activities set forth in the notice for disciplinary probation for a specified period of time." In the notice issued by Dean Lewis to the club, the period of probation was specified as "extending from Tuesday, March 23, 1971,

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 6)

Police Harassment SIL Rally Subject

By DAVE ELGENSON
and FRAN ZONE

Police harassment on and off campus was discussed last Thursday in the Free Speech Area at a rally sponsored by the Students for an Independent Left (SIL). Over 150 people attended the peaceful rally to hear speakers tell about alleged illegal and violent arrests of Valley College students on campus by Los Angeles Police.

Retelling the events which led to his arrest in the student parking lot, Valley student Michael McCain initiated Thursday's rally. McCain claimed to be one of three students arrested March 5 who were "hassled verbally."

Complaining that he had been beaten, he stated that his head was cut and "required three stitches." The arrest was made, McCain ascertained, when he and two other students were sitting in a car in the student parking lot.

Narcotics Charge Leveled

"We watched a plainclothes policeman run across the street with his gun pulled; no uniform, no badge — just a big gun," he stated. The charge was possession of a quarter gram of marijuana, which McCain denied having.

Central speaker Carl Moore cited numerous examples of police abuse from a lengthy prepared and documented text. "Cops who go to school here work full time at LAPD," he said, and "the Police Science Department is the best funded department on campus with 300 students."

Moore also alleged that police science files are maintained by the department on certain individuals.

Speaking on police brutality and violence, Moore said that they are "no more or no less than the manifestation of the repressive violence of a police state, a manifestation of an insane America recreating the social, economic, psychological, and political conditions that bring about fascism."

Shooting Cited

He cited the 1969 San Francisco shooting of a Black truck driver, George Basket, as an overt example of police violence.

Moore then announced that Valley President Robert Horton had agreed to reply to seven demands submitted by the Committee for a Common Action on Campus Police. The demands included the release of information concerning the role of police and security officials on campus.

Pointing to a group of bystanders near the cafeteria, Moore said they were police spying on the meeting. The three were later identified as college district employees, including two full-time campus security agents and an employee of the business office.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 23 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 25, 1971

Valley Star Earns All-American Award

By KEITH SHELDON
Copy Editor

The coveted All-American rating has been earned by the Valley Star for the 29th time, it was announced by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the 84th All-American Critical Service.

Approximately 500 college newspapers throughout the United States published from January through May were evaluated on the basis of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

Marks of distinction for superior achievement may be received in each of these five categories and a newspaper must receive at least four such credits to be rated All-American. The Star earned marks of distinction in all five categories.

The highest rating a paper can earn with total score points alone is a first-class rating. However, in order to earn All-American, a newspaper must possess an extra spark of liveliness, imagination, and appeal that distinguishes it to be a highly sophisticated publication.

Some members comprising the Fall, 1970 Star were as follows: editor-in-chief, David Himmel; managing editor, Larry MacDonough; city editor, David Dickman; news editor, Jan Colasardo; fine arts editor, Gary Hyman; copy editor, Frank Butera; sports, Steve Brener; and chief photographer, Bonnie Shandelson.

Star received 3,385 points from a possible 3,950. Star's rating was

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Board Funds Furnishings For Center

By RANDY KARRAKER
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees met in relative calm Tuesday and approved the purchase of $10,975 of desks and chairs for the Valley College Campus Center.

The contractor for the Campus Center received permission from the board to extend the completion date of the Center by 15 calendar days to allow for the installation of a higher quality exterior glass.

Also approved for Valley was the rental of the Kris Kristenson's Swim, Inc. swimming pool for the spring semester, and of a theater in Hollywood to be used for a training work-

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)

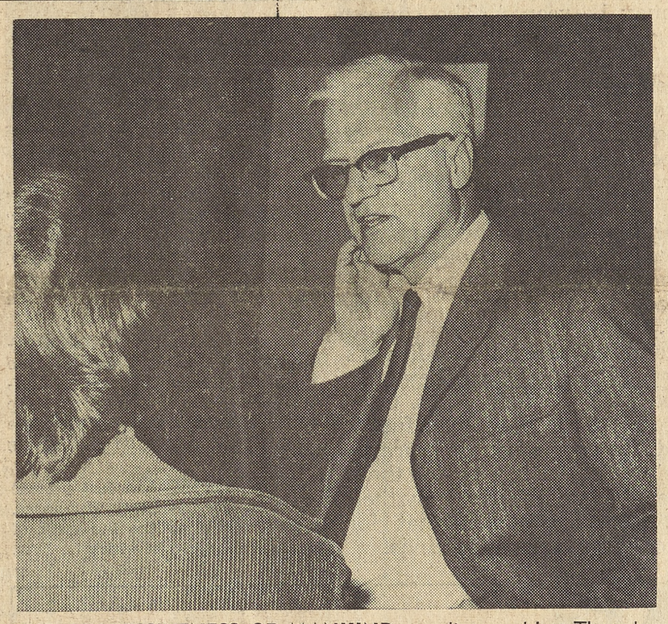
Film Series Set for April

The second pair of films of the College Film Series will be presented April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. The films, entitled "Animal War, Animal Peace," and "The Amazon," will be presented to all interested members of the college community at no charge.

"The Amazon" tells the story of the great South American river, from the Stone Age to the 20th century. "Animal War, Animal Peace" deals with the law of the jungle and the defense of "animal territories."

The films, shown on Mondays once each month, are on loan from the County Museum of Natural Sciences.

It should be noted that many brochures now in circulation list the film series' presentation time at 8:30 p.m. The time was changed to 7:30 p.m. at the beginning of this semester. Brochures listing future films and activities are available in Bungalow 24.



THE AGGRESSIVENESS OF MANKIND was discussed last Thursday evening by Dr. Sherwood Washburn. The noted anthropologist explained that through evolution man has lost biological "bluffing weapons."

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

Aggressiveness of Mankind Attributed to His Evolution

Since the first shattering days when Darwin asserted that man evolved from the apes, man has wondered whether it was evolution from the apes that causes him to be aggressive. Dr. Sherwood Washburn, physical anthropologist from the University of California at Berkeley, agrees that man evolved from apes but believes that man is the most aggressive of the primates.

For over an hour and a half last Thursday evening, Dr. Washburn lectured to a bemused audience in the crowded Women's Gymnasium explaining, "An evolutionary aproach to man's behaviorisms enable us to best understand human aggression."

Utilizing color slides and personal anecdotes, he explained behaviorism in non-human primates focusing upon their motivation for objectives and their courses of action to obtain those goals. He explained that by witnessing non-aggressive tendencies in the primates, one could conclude that man did not inherit his aggressiveness from them.

"However," he theorized, "it was man's inability to inherit anti-aggressive safeguards from the primates which have caused him to turn to aggressive techniques. The bluffing techniques of primates were lost to man through evolution although we can still witness them."

He showed slides that illustrated non-aggressive "weapons" of the primates. For example, the fur on a baboon's cheek flares outward, the creature bares its teeth, and stares down his opponent. In another example, Dr. Washburn explained that opposing rhinos, fighting over a mate, will charge each other only to "apply their brakes" just before impact.

He cited three desires that induce aggresive behavior among non-human primates. "The first desire is for food, space, and dominance. There is three times as many hostile func-

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Seminar Views Courses' Values To Curriculum

By FRANK BUTERA
Managing Editor

What should have been a normal evening lecture program last Friday, turned into a lively tongue-in-cheek discussion on the value of teaching the humanities and social sciences as part of the required college curriculum.

The authentic trend of the program disintegrated when Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history and department chairman, was called to speak on the value of teaching history, and, instead, launched into a mock denunciation of his own field.

"Personally, I think it's a lot of crap," said Dr. Fletcher. "I'd burn all history texts by the public executioner, ban the teaching of it, and subject anyone who does (teach it) to capital punishment," he said.

Before the 45 people present for the lecture could recover from the change in tone, Dr. Fletcher continued.

"History is all a bunch of lies. It teaches that people are believed to be great who kill a lot of other people. History is a tool for male chauvinism, nationalism, and racism."

Dr. Fletcher said that even girls

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Brunet Successor for Cole

By JUNE LANG
And DAVID LUSTIG

"I feel good about going back to Valley College. I missed the student contact," commented Donald H. Brunet, who was announced Tuesday as replacement for Dean Robert Cole as dean of educational services. "We're here for the students and their interests," he added. "Unfortunately Valley is too big to get to know them better. We don't have the opportunity to get to know each other."

During the last year, Brunet has worked downtown as Director of Government Affairs. "I have been concerned with getting money for the district in the form of grants, financial aid, and special projects," he commented. In his new position, he plans to continue those efforts.

Brunet is not a stranger to Valley. Last year he served the school as Coordinator of Educational Services. As coordinator, he sponsored three clubs, the Scuba Diving Club, Veterans Club and Chinese Student Association. In addition, he assisted Dean Cole with the Campus Center, checking equipment and departmental needs. "I'll have to catch up on what has been happening since I left. The center must be almost finished by now."

On the subject of apathy, the new dean smiled wistfully. "It's normal in a two-year college. The average student feels as if he doesn't belong. Most students here are diversified and are working toward an immediate goal, to get into a four-year college or start a career. Therefore, they tend not to get involved.

Some of Dean Brunet's new duties will include supervision of the Cafeteria, various types of maintenance, including functional repairs, sanitation, and responsibility for the telephones, mail, information and reproductive department.

DONALD H. BRUNET was approved last Tuesday by the Board of Trustees to serve as Valley College's new dean of educational services. Nominated by students, faculty members, and administrators, he replaces the retiring Robert Cole.

Valley Star Photo by David Lustig

College News Briefs

IOC Meeting

Last week's IOC meeting had to be canceled because of the lack of a quorum. All clubs are urged to attend and participate in the decision-making processes of that organization. IOC will meet today at noon in Bungalow 24.

Art Lecture Today

Today at 11 a.m. in Art 103, Fidel Danieli, assistant professor of art, will give the second in a series of lectures regarding contemporary art in the United States. Today's lecture, entitled "Art and Technology," takes a look at the new media and the effect it has had on art from camera obscura to computer laser. Future lectures will include pop art and the work of Andy Warhol and Lichtenstein. Danieli will also explain the origin and significance of cartoons and soup cans at the lecture scheduled for April 15.

MECHA Dance

Campus social activities resume tomorrow night at 8 with a dance sponsored by MECHA in the Women's Gym. Music and entertainment will be provided by the Progressives. The dance is open to the public with a donation of $1.50 for singles and $2.50 for couples. Profits from the dance will be used to subsidize future programs which MECHA is planning.

Jewish Liberation

"The Liberation of the Jew" will be the topic of a discussion to be given on Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a.m. in B75. Solomon Modell, assistant professor of history, will discuss the subject as it relates to the state of Israel, the Soviet Union, and the Jewish life in America.

Evening Classes

Three new classes will be offered to Evening Division students starting the week of April 12, immediately following the Easter recess. Courses available include English 28, Merchandising 32, and Real Estate 18. For further details, see story on page 3.

Class Withdrawals

April 2 is the last day that a student may withdraw from his classes without penalty. After that time, the withdrawal from any course may result in a failure of that class and no credits will be awarded.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Petition Offers Unique Opportunity

In 1911, California voters got the right of the initiative process. By petition, collecting the signatures of five per cent of the registered voters of the last election, a bill can be placed directly on the ballot of the next election. Should the bill be approved by 50 per cent plus one voter, it becomes law five days after the election, unaltered or amended by any state legislature lobbying or pressure to change the bill. The initiative process is the fastest legal means available to the California populace for effecting needed change.

One such petition is currently being circulated in the Los Angeles County and surrounding area. Called the Clean Environment Act of 1972, if put on the ballot and approved by California voters this act would:

Specify permissable composition for gas and other fuels for internal combustion engines;

Authorize the shutting down of businesses and factories violating air pollution standards;

Impose restrictions on extraction of oil and gas from off-shore drilling;

Establish a five-year moratorium on atomic power plants pending studies of radioactive and thermal pollution;

Impose restrictions on the manufacture, sale, and use of pesticides;

Prohibit enforcement officials from having conflict of interest;

Provide relief by injunction and mandate to prevent violations, and;

Impose penal sanctions and civil penalties if the proposed initiative is adopted.

The Star supports the aims of the petition and the direct method of constructive action taken by the backers of the petition, the People's Lobby, to help counteract the ever-increasing threat of air pollution and wholesale degradation of the Califorina environment.

Furthermore, the Star thinks that college students can play an important role in the success of the petition. With the granting of the voting privilege in state elections to 18 year olds by 1972 balloting now a sure likelihood, students, as potential first-time voters, have the unique opportunity to be able to actively campaign for, and approve at the polls, a bill of major importance to the salvation of the natural environment.

Students are urged to contact the People's Lobby at 1524 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90054, telephone 461-3071, to find out what positive action can be taken to effectively support the petition.

Concert Planning Needs Caution

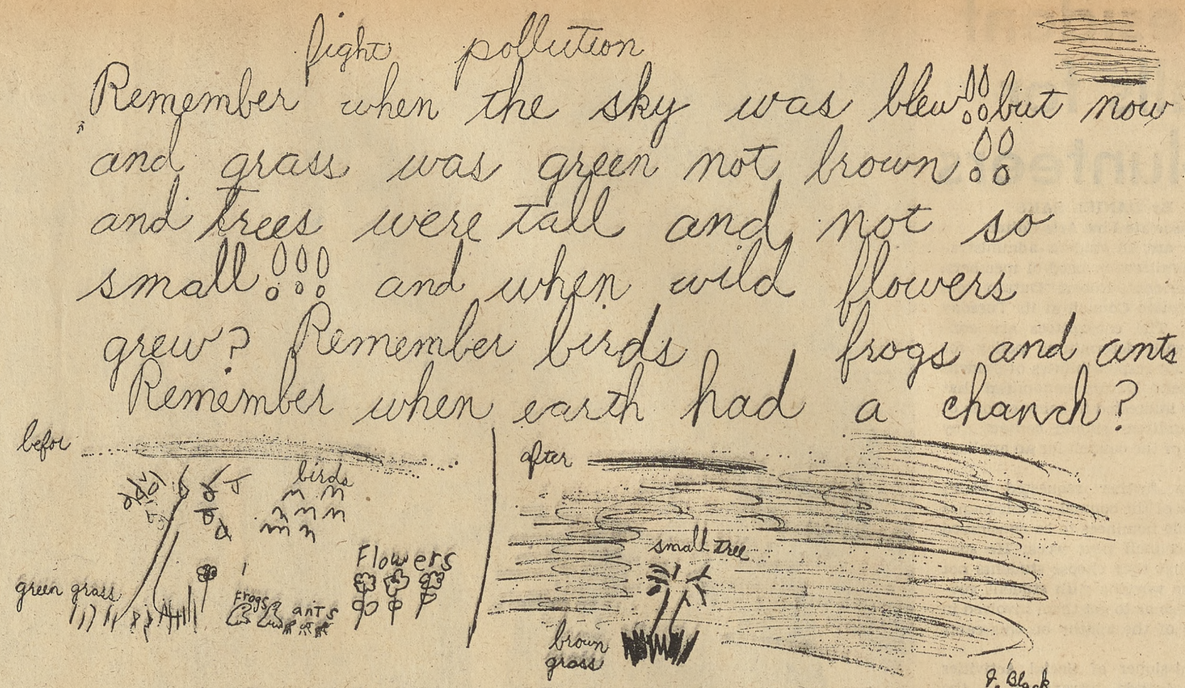
Last semester the Associated Students staged a proposed fund-raising event called the Autumn Fiesta. The purpose of the fiesta was to raise additional funds to be used to sponsor A.S. scholarships and grants. It was to be modeled after UCLA's Mardi Gras, with rides, refreshments, and prizes and a supposedly large community appeal.

The fiesta was a failure! A combination of mismanagement, non-participation, and bad luck turned the proposed fund-raiser into a loser. The fiesta's sponsors, unfortunately, were not experienced enough in the operation of such an event to get the most from their investment. Several clubs, which promised participation by their members in the event, failed to deliver the necessary manpower when it was needed. In addition, unfavorable weather conditions tended to keep people away from the fiesta during the weekend on which it was staged.

There is talk in this semester's Executive Council of staging another fund-raiser in the coming months. This event will probably take the form of a rock concert, and groundwork for the concert is currently being laid by council members. As with the fiesta, a large capital outlay will be necessary before any rewards may be reaped. The concert will, according to its planners, feature a name band and several back-up groups. Name bands demand large salaries.

The Star thinks that such an event has potential for success. There is a great deal of appeal for a rock concert among the youth. However, we caution the concert's planners to approach the event with care. Such events can produce large profits, but the margin of profit, compared to the capital outlay, is relatively small. Only careful planning and wise management can insure a large contribution to the A.S. treasury.

We recommend that the Autumn Fiesta's failures be carefully observed so they may not be repeated with the new event. Only by learning from past mistakes can future ones be avoided. We encourage the concert's planners in their endeavor, but caution them to approach the project with care. Only then can the fund-raiser accomplish that for which it is intended—to produce funds.



Jerry Black, the author, is eight years old. He is the son of Carolan Black, placement office secretary.

100 PLUS

Fungi: Misunderstood, Maltreated, Abhorred

I am Joe's fungus. Though Joe doesn't know it, if it wasn't for me his life would hardly be a bowl of cherries. Yet, when Joe thinks of me all he remembers is the athlete's foot and ringworm infections he has had. He is forever on a wipe out fungus campaign without ever taking the time to find out just how important to his life I am.

Happy is the man, said Omar Khayyam, who has a "book of verses

FRANK BUTERA
Managing Editor

underneath the bough, a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou . . ." Whatever his reasons, he couldn't have made a more perfect choice. If it wasn't for me, man would have no "staff of life" or "drink of the gods."

Through the action of fermentation, I turn starches and sugars into carbon dioxide and alcohol. The alcohol gives Joe his wine, and the carbon dioxide in escaping from the soggy dough makes its rise, giving Joe his bread.

But I do more than just provide Joe with gastronomical sustenance. I am essential to the life cycle of the natural world in which he lives.

Every living cell is born, grows, reproduces, and dies. It is my job to break down the complex chemical compounds built up in the cell during its period of life. By obtaining nourishment from dead cells and organisms, I literally keep the cycle operating. Were it not for my decaying action, that first leaf that fell in the Garden of Eden, and every dead organism since, would still be present. Indeed, were it not for me there would have evolved no Joe.

In a more subtle sense, the decay I cause is responsible for the so-called balance of nature Joe is so concerned about lately. By producing carbon dioxide, decay makes possible the existence of plants, and, since man is dependent upon plants for oxygen, the existence of man himself.

Man alone cannot provide enough carbon dioxide through exhalation to maintain this balance. More than 88 billion tons of carbon dioxide are needed monthly by the world's vegetation for use in photosynthesis. Of this, only 25 per cent is provided by the exhalation of man and animals. The remaining 75 per cent comes as a by-product of the decaying process.

And so on it goes. Scientists looking for new sources of food, or searching other planets for signs of life, are turning to me to find the answer. They know that if higher forms of life are to develop anywhere else in the universe, the fungi must be present first.

So cheer up, Joe. Go out tonight and enjoy that mushroom pizza and bottle of wine. Perhaps armed with this new knowledge you won't curse me for the indigestion you get later.

VALLEY FORGE

Spring Should Be Time To Re-Evaluate Goals

'Tis spring. Spring, when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Spring, when trees that have stood dormant for a season begin to bud, and plants begin to flower. Spring, which brings the rebirth of the Earth and its creatures. Spring of the vernal equinox and new sounds and new life. Spring.

It often strikes me as strange that we choose a seemingly arbitrary date in the middle of winter as our new year—our time of commitment and resolution. Spring seems so much more a natural time to re-examine our thoughts and re-define our lives. But then, human beings are creatures who make a habit of disobeying nat-

DAVID DICKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

ural laws, so perhaps our winter new year is merely another expression of that special quality that makes us human—not better, necessarily, but human.

But perhaps my concept of spring as a time of commitment is entirely wrong. Spring is, after all, a time of new birth, and birth and the youth that immediately follows it are, or at least should be, times of meandering and curiosity and adventure. Perhaps winter is the fitting time for the dead seriousness that a strong commitment brings. Perhaps spring should be the time to momentarily shrug off those obligations, step back, and examine them to see if they really have any validity.

I will probably encounter people who will categorically refute my concept that youth is not the time for commitment. Certainly a large section of today's youth must be confused by the two opposing points of view—one which tells us to get involved, to find a cause, to right a wrong, while the other tells us to seek answers and probe and reserve judgment until some later time.

Politicians are theoretically representative of the views of their constituants. Some politicians view the activism of youth with dismay. Others find it praiseworthy. We are attacked because, they say, we do not know enough of life to possibly know which direction we should travel. We are defended because, they say, we exhibit much more maturity than that for which we have been given credit.

I cannot help but wonder if the young people of today are actually sacrificing their youth by making their moral commitments prematurely. The tendency in previous generations has been to follow established principles throughout early life, never questioning the basis of those principles. That, many agree, is wrong.

Unfortunately, the trend today is to blindly follow the principles of anti-establishment, which has become in itself an establishment. Too many of us follow a different set of ideals, once again without questioning the basis for them. And this too, I believe, is wrong.

The German philosopher Hegel had a concept to which he referred as the dialectic. He said that two opposing forces work against one another, and establish change in some direction by their very opposition. Essentially Hegel's concept was one of compromise. He never stated that one of the two forces must prevail exclusively.

Today's youth is in the middle of a dialectic. We are faced with many issues and differing points of view. I do not believe that it is our job to choose a single view to which we must commit ourselves. Youth is the time to accept and investigate all points of view, and to be altered in some direction by them. A premature commitment may be an incorrect one, and the cry for action rather than introspection may do more harm than good in terms of establishing proper direction.

And now it's spring. Why not step back for a moment and examine your thoughts and goals? Perhaps that one objective look may provide you with more than all the new year's resolutions in the world.

Library Hours

The Valley College Library is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 3 to 9 p.m. on Sundays for the convenience of students and members of the community. The College Library is not open on holidays.

FEATURE THIS

Drug Center Deals in Solving Drug Problem

(Editor's Note: This is the final part of a three-part series on the problem of drug abuse.)

By LAYNA BROWDY and JOSIANNE MILLS
Staff Writers

The seriousness of the drug promlem required action. Last March, a proposal to establish a program dealing with the problem of drug abuse was approved by the Community Services Council, and though all too few students are aware of its existence, a Narcotics Information Resource Center was established at Valley College.

Located in the Men's Gym, the center is headed by Bruno Cicotti, assistant professor of physical education.

Information, education, and prevention are the three major functions of the center.

A monthly newsletter containing drug information and originating from the center is sent to the surrounding communities to elementary, junior high, and high schools; PTA's, service and civic groups, churches and synagogues, and prominent members of the community.

"The newsletter informs and gives people up-to-date information on drugs. Our aim is not to frighten. We want to have informaiton available," sadi Prof. Cicotti.

The center has strived to aid the community by opening a library located in Prof. Ciccotti's office. The library contains 400 books, 13 films, and is open to anyone.

Of all the programs offered by the center, the Speakers Bureau is the most successful, Prof. Cicotti said. There are 12 speakers on the bureau, and all but one are former drug users. The speakers go to schools and organizations to talk on the drug scene and to distribute pamphlets on drug information. Since May, the bureau has logged more than 1,000 "lecture" hours.

The first pilot drug abuse education course, which is currently being offered at Valley as by UCLA extension, concluded in December 1971. This was a 10-week course, three hours, one night, per week. It carried two units of credit. It costs $50, and was taught by Mrs. Dorothy Gildersleeve, who is the San Fernando Valley director for the Narcotics Information Service located at 6622 Van Nuys Blvd. The phone number is 786-2750.

The course was designed to train teachers and nurses to deal with the problem of drug abuse. The class had a second session from Jan. 7 through March 11. There will be another session for the Spring Quarter, April 1 through June 10.

"If parents can answer knowledgably to children about drugs, kids might not go to their friends in the street," said Prof. Cicotti.

Prof. Cicotti got involved in the

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 4)

BRUNO CICOTTI, COORDINATOR of the Narcotics Information Resource Center, spoke recently on the functions of the center. The center has a three-fold program of information, education, and prevention to familiarize the surrounding communities with the problem of drug abuse.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

LETTERS

'Pooh' Coverage Pooh-Poohed

Editor, the Star:

Upon reading the article on March 18 about the Theater Arts production of "Winnie the Pooh," I was appalled. I would like to know what the writer of that article knows about the theater. When a review is written, it usually contains good and BAD about a play. The way the article raved and praised the play was ridiculous. Was there nothing wrong with the show? Was every piece of scenery perfect? Was the acting as superb and tremendous as the article states?

If so, I would like to put everyone concerned with the production under contract.

Although this may seem I am attacking the show itself, I am not. I thought it was excellent for a college production. Everyone did a fine job and should be commended, but they are not ready for Broadway as the article makes you think.

Before the Journalism Department assigns a writer for a review, they should make sure the writer they assign has some knowledge of the theater.

Would you send Army Archard to review a football game?

Randall Spoor
Center Stage Theater Workshop

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LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

MID-TERM SEMESTER UTILIZED

Evening Curricula Increased

By LESLIE KERR
Fine Arts Editor

Three additional courses will be added to the Evening Division curriculum beginning the week of April 12, immediately following the Easter recess, according to Jack Neblett, dean of evening division.

The three courses, English 28 (Modern Thought and Expression), Merchandising 32 (Apparel Merchandising), and Real Estate 18 (Real Estate Investments), are intended for students who may have had to drop a class or classes since the start of the semester, and wish to add units.

English 28 also affords the opportunity for students who have had difficulty with the English 1 class, to still complete three units of English successfully, and without penalty.

Surplus Budget Funds

Dean Neblett explained the reason for the three class addition as being a "natural and plausible answer to surplus budget appropriations."

Many colleges plan for just such a "mid-term semester," when budgeting their finances at the semester's start, according to the dean.

"This way," said Dean Neblett, "full time students who have had difficulty may still drop a class and redeem needed units, and interested students may obtain a valuable real estate or merchandising course they couldn't get at the beginning of the semester."

Writing Elements Taught

English 28 will meet 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday in Phys. 101. This course introduces the student to the element of composition and critical reading of non-fiction materials.

It is designed to assist the student in making a transition to English 1, and counts toward the graduation requirements of six units in communications. The prerequisite for the course is the completion of English 21 with a grade of C or better, or a sufficiently high score on a placement examination.

Merchandising 32, a three unit course, will meet 6:45 to 9:45 p.m., Mondays in B48, and the same time Wednesdays in B55.

The class offers a broad background and comprehensive analysis of the fashion and related industries, exploring their historians, development, organization, and operations. It helps develop a merchandising vocabulary and prepares the student for employment in the retail field. There is no prerequisite for Merchandising 32.

Real Estate 18, also a three unit course, will meet 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in B53. In this course, a thorough analysis of investment factors is made to determine the value of commercial, industrial and residential projects.

Vital Areas Emphasized

Among the areas emphasized are site location, feasibility studies, zoning, financing, sales and leaseback, and condominiums. The prerequisite for Real Estate 18 is Real Estate 1 or 3, or consent of the instructor.

No new applications for admission can be accepted. Enrollment is limited to students who are currently enrolled and attending classes in the Spring Semester '71.

Any student interested in enrolling for one of the three classes may do so by taking their I.D. card to the west counter of the Admissions Office, March 29 to April 1, between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m., and request an ADD card.

Students should note that Friday, April 2, is the last day to drop without penalty a class which began at the beginning of the semester.

This gives the student who wishes to sign for one of the classes an opportunity to do so, and also drop any conflicting class before the final drop date.

Friday, April 30, will be the last day to drop without penalty any of the new additional courses.

SIL Receives Semester Suspension For Student Conduct Code Violation

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

through the end of the Spring, 1971 semester, or a date to be determined by an action of the Inter-Organization Council.

"During this period," the statement continued, "the club may not engage in any co-curricular activity, may not be represented in the IOC, and may not engage as a club in any organized activity at Los Angeles Valley College."

The IOC, the governing body of campus clubs, will meet at noon today to decide whether they will shorten the term of SIL suspension or let the period of suspension remain as specified in the notice of disciplinary action.

Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College president, referred to possible IOC action in an interview Tuesday. "It is my hope," he said, "that these students will act in a rational and orderly fashion to solve this problem."

SIL had presented a list of demands to Dr. Horton regarding the presence of police on campus. The college president had agreed to respond to the demands in an open meeting on Tuesday, but in view of the club's actions in their distribution of "unacceptable" material, he decided not to respond.

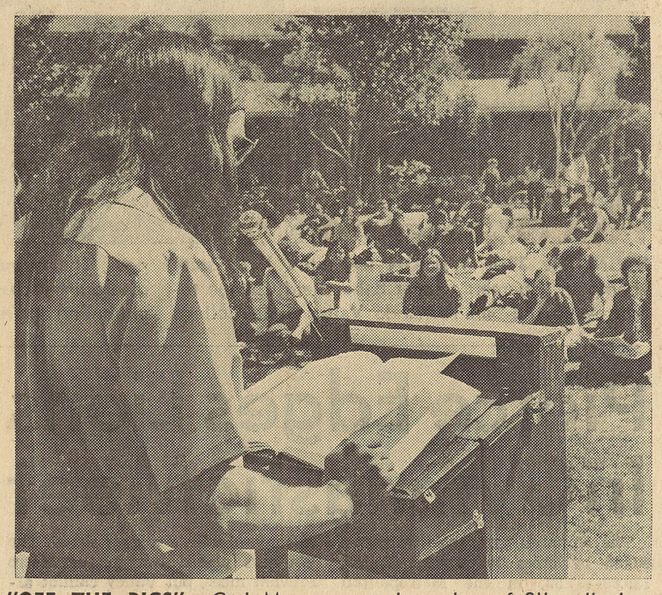
"I do not object to their concerns," he said, "My whole objection is to the manner in which their concerns were presented, and their use of unnecessary language."

SIL spokesmen disagreed with the administration as to the reason for the club's suspension. Steven Schul, SIL member, said that the suspension notice "represents an attempt to stifle political action and limit free speech."

Charles Adams, IOC representative for the club, said that "the campus administration is acting arbitrarily to put down political activity. "This means," he said, "that anyone exercising political freedom is subject to repression at any time by the administration when it deems it necessary."

Associated Students President Robert Dutton in reference to SIL said, "If they want to follow rules, then I do not care what their objectives are, but when they violate campus policies, they no longer have a place on campus."

Juan Escobedo, former president of MECHA, pledged his club's support for SIL in their attempts at reinstatement. "They supported us when we had the strike," he said. "They supported us, and we should support them now."



"OFF THE PIGS"—Carl Moore, central speaker of SIL rally last Thursday, cites alleged examples of police abuse. The club was suspended from campus Tuesday for obscene language in a rally leaflet.
Valley Star Photo by Avi Rappaport

Child-Care Continues As SAC Discussion

Continued discussion on the establishment of a child-care center was the major topic at the Student Assistance Committee (SAC) meeting last Friday in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

George Kopoulos, a counselor in charge of the Work Incentive Program (WIN) explained that the role of WIN is to develop a sellable skill in the participants in two years so they can get off the welfare rolls.

Kopoulos was called to the meeting to explain if WIN funds were available to support the child-care center. "The WIN program pays all expenses of the participant except for child care," he said.

Currently 15 students are in the WIN program and even if funds were available for child care, they could only be used for those on the program.

The child-care center is being constructed with the pre-school child in mind so mothers will have the opportunity to attend class and know their children are in good hands.

A building committee is being established to handle requests for space that will be available in the bungalows after the new campus center is opened. Requests are to be given to Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction in writing for consideration.

The issue of a 5 cent duplicating machine was raised at an earlier meeting and Dean Mazor explained that the machine is owned by the student body and it would be up to the A.S. Council to consider a price change.

The book fund is in need of more money for loans to students so they can buy textbooks. Over $1,000 was obtained but still more money is necessary for the program.

TONGUE IN CHEEK DISCUSSION

Seminar Discusses Courses

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

are brought into history only as sex objects.

The audience was delighted and just as Dr. Fletcher had hoped to acomplish, defended the value of history in higher education.

Earlier in the program Harrison West, professor of English and department chairman, and Fletcher Flynn, associate professor of English, gave some of the basic philosophical attitudes behind the humanities.

Prof. West said that humanities deals with "what man has been, thought, said, and what values he has tried to arrive at."

Through the ages man has thought himself to be subduer of the land, dominator of the lower forms of life, and victim of his own progress, he said.

Prof. Flynn said that the humanities are more concerned with values than scientific discovery.

"We have lost our souls and do not know what quality of life we need to lead a decent life," he said.

Don Freed, assistant professor of history, related this to the field of the social sciences.

Prof. Freed said that the study of the political scene today is becoming more concerned with what are the human factors motivating political behavior.

"Who gets what, when, how, and for what reasons would be a good definition of politics today," he said.

The humanities lecture was the second of four Friday evening programs to be presented during the spring semester. The next lecture in the series entitled, "The Economy — What is Wrong with It and How It Can Be Set Right," will take place April 23 at 8 p.m. in BSc 100.

Noted Anthropologist Claims Aggression Is Hereditary

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

tions carried out in the primate kingdom during these drives and sex drives." Dr. Washburn stressed that it was during these primary desires that aggressive behavior wins out.

The second form of need is the instinct to protect. "The animal will pursue active aggression to dominate, but even the weakest animal will fight to protect," he said. "Man has inherited these tendencies. In Vietnam, our excuse for the war is one that we say we are there to protect our land. It is the basis for the defense of our homeland that is our greatest factor in our aggression. Our ancestors came from small villages where the greatest virtue was to defend the homeland.

The third suggested factor to induce aggressive tendencies was the aggression brought on by frustration. Man is so constructed that he can be taught aggression through frustration, he said. During the infant years of maturation, the young male is most easily taught aggression through the treatment he receives from his parents in play. He explained that when parents toss their infant into the air in play, the child laughs and the father, as a result, tosses him higher.

"In most adult tribes males are expected to act aggressive and are rewarded for doing so.

"Primates had hair, teeth, and posture as tools of aggression exercised through threats. Our ancestors evolved to a point where they had none of the biological weapons and therefore, they constructed their own out of rock, wood, and finally, guns were invented. Even though we turned to tools to use as threats, we evolved to a point where aggression took on a different meaning."

It is in man's cortex that aggression finds its roots. When Whitman fired his rifle off the University of Texas Tower, he had a tumor in his cortex. The disorder directed his route of aggression. Non-human primates never have a choice of direction. We have evolved from the apes, but you will never see a baboon firing off that tower."

Cal State Prof. Will Examine Arab-Jew Strife

The Arab-Israeli conflict will be examined today at 11 a.m. in BSc-100 by Dr. Bernard Codner of Cal State L.A. The presentation is sponsored by the Valley Chapter of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Dr. Codner, a member of the National Executive Committee, returned recently from a study-mission to the Middle East, to ascertain the present status of the political situation there, and to evaluate the possibilities for a peaceful resolution of the conflict between Arabs and Israelis.

In the course of his mission, Dr. Codner visited Arab refugee camps and talked with Arab political and intellectual leaders, as well as with Israeli civilian and military officers.

CLUBS

Clubs Diversify Interests

By DAVID LUSTIG
Club Editor

All right future teachers, get together. You're on the wanted list of Student California Teachers Association (SCTA). If you're entertaining the idea of entering the teaching profession or are concerned about the future of our education, then the SCTA is for you. Learn something new about teaching. Join them every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Humanities 100.

LUSTIG

* * *

Dr. Mark Matthews will be speaking today in BJ108, courtesy of **VABS.**

The club will be sponsoring a bake sale to be held Saturday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Burbank Mall. If stocks and bonds are your line, a speaker from E.F. Hutton & Co. will be at the April 1 meeting. Everyone's welcome.

* * *

If life seems to have lost its purpose, and you are bewildered by what's going on around you, stop to think awhile. Then, if you are still confused, come to an informal meeting of the **NICHIREN SHOSHU STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.**

On-campus meetings are Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Humanities 103. Off-campus meetings are Sunday and Tuesday, 7 p.m. at 8743 Hollywood Dr., Hollywood. Phone 663-4055 for further information.

* * *

Remember the **FLYING CLUB** is going to Catalina soon. You've already missed the Solvang trip. On the trip, passengers were allowed to fly the plane, too. On top of that you missed a swell trip, cheese, wine, candies and cookies. All right, don't kick yourself, go check them out.

* * *

At the last **IOC** meeting, there was a flap about the clubs not getting enough coverage from the Star.

According to the Green and Gold Calendar, there are over FIFTY clubs at Valley. Only four submitted press releases for this issue.

The Star will print practically everything submitted by the various clubs provided the news is timely, deals with future and present matters, and has relevance to the club. All press releases are subject to rewriting to stay within the style of the Star. In other words, if your club does not appear in print, blame only yourselves.

Trustees Fund Building Decor

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

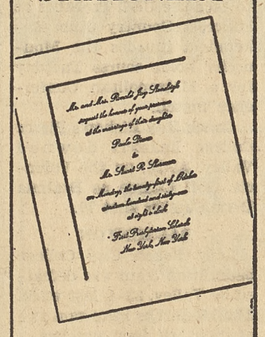
shop Friday. The estimated cost of renting the pool is over $4,000 for about 10 hours per week.

Day and evening classes for the summer session at all colleges were endorsed subject to the approval of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

The board postponed until the next meeting a decision upon a complaint concerning the award of a $20,000 contract to microfilm various documents during the next year.

The board is also considering plans for the distribution and sale of two of the Instructional Television courses that were produced under the board's sponsorship.

WEDDING STATIONERY



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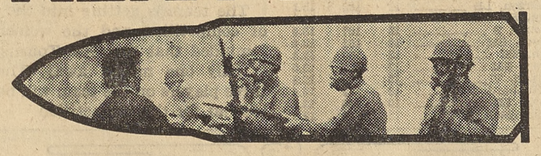

WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surprising reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April READER'S DIGEST

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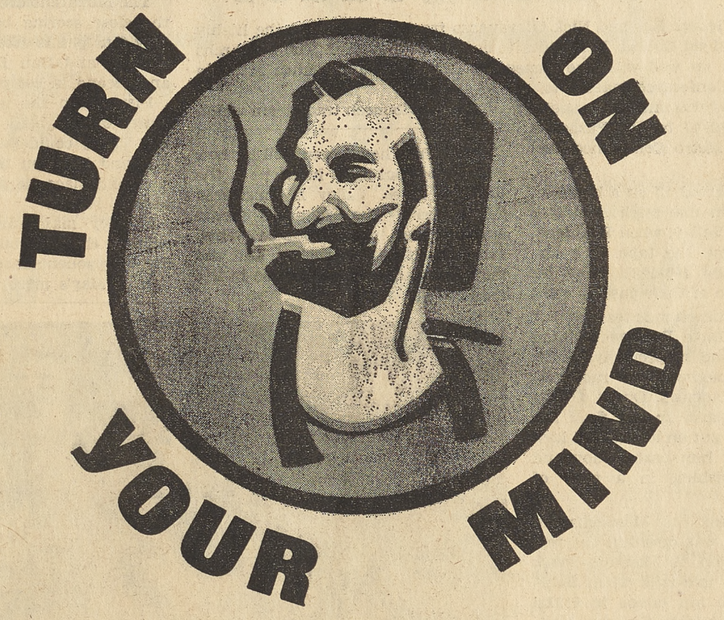

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Opponents to Meet Saturday

LAVC Baseballers Tied With Pierce

By RICH ROMINE
Sports Editor

The Valley baseballers pulled another victory out of the hat in the ninth inning when Joe Myers scored on a single by Craig Ryan for the winning run. Valley won the Santa Monica game, 7-6, and knocked Pasadena from the undefeated ranks in the Metropolitan Conference last Tuesday with a 5-2 victory.

The Monarchs travel to Long Beach tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. game, and they host Pierce on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Valley entertains El Camino on Tuesday in second round conference action at 2:30 p.m.

The Monarchs should thank Santa Monica for beating Pierce, 7-3. There are no undefeated teams in the wild Metropolitan Conference baseball race.

No lead seemed to be big enough for Valley when they met Santa Monica. The Lions jumped off to a 4-0 lead. Two Corsair errors contributed to the cause as Myers drove in two runs. Ross drove in the first run by hitting into a double play. Bill Durslag scored Mike Kerr on a Santa Monica error.

Corsairs Bounce Back

The Monarchs had little breathing room because the Corsairs bounced back in the next frame. Santa Monica tallied both runs, when SMC baserunners tagged up on fly balls. Tim Lauritzen and Mark McQueen both laced singles and were batted in by fly balls.

The Monarchs took a three-run lead in the fourth inning on a throwing error.

The Corsairs made up for previous mistakes by staging a four-run rally with two out in the fifth frame. Larry Shaefer stroked a single, Derry Smith smashed a single and scored Shaefer on a Monarch error. Jay Smith ripped a double to drive in D. Smith. Lauritzen swatted a single, and McQueen walloped a two-run double.

Defense Wins Game

Valley relied on its defense to hold the Corsairs batsmen. They did just that in the eighth inning on a base hit to center and Ryan's relay throw was right on the mark to Cherry to Russell, who tagged Lauritzen out at the plate. That was the turning point in the game.

Another Corsair error put Ryan on first in the eighth inning. He advanced to second on a very close call at first. A wild pitch with Cherry at bat sent Ryan to third. He represented the tying run, and the winning run was at the plate. Ryan tried to steal home, but it was an easy tag for catcher Keith Jex. Then Cherry sliced a single, Danny Spring, Mandel, and Kerr were walked by Mickey Hall.

On a two and two count Hall threw a ball. Both SMC coaches came out of the dugout to argue with the umpire. They were ejected from the game. Hall's next pitch was a ball walking in a run. Valley had tied Santa Monica, 6-6.

Cherry Compiles Perfect Record

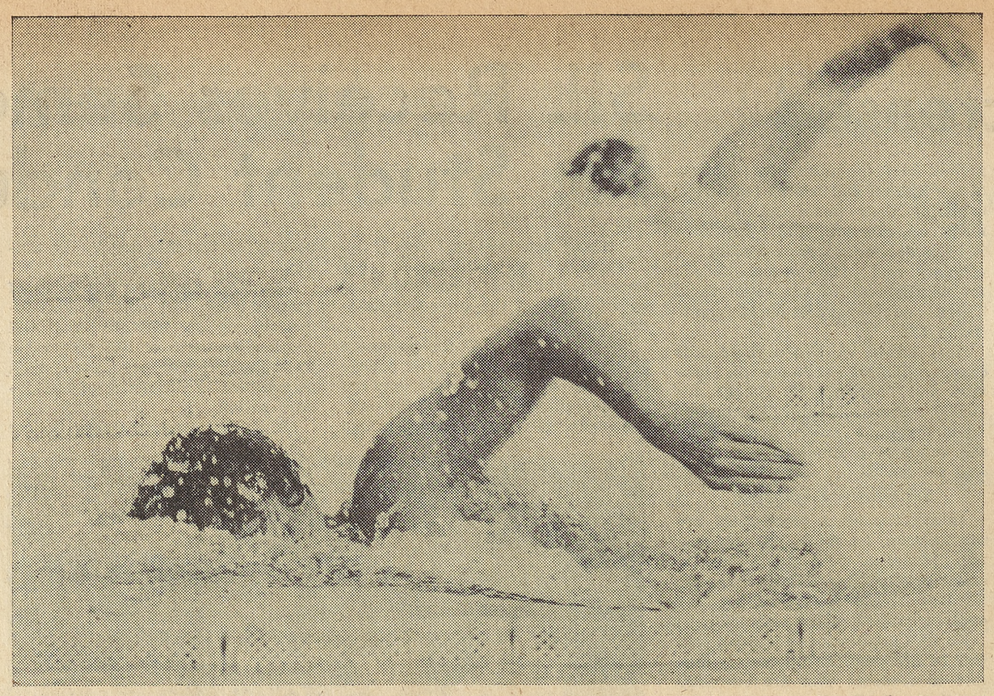
Mike Ginocchio started the game finishing six innings with control problems in the early portion of the contest. Cherry has compiled a perfect 5-0 won-loss mark on the season.

Coach Bruno Cicotti watched his team go to work offensively against Pasadena in the sixth inning. Down by two runs, Ross belted a double and ended up on third base after a throwing error. Kerr walked with one out, Myers struck out, and Steve Smith made it to first on an error. Ross scored on the error.

The second consecutive error scored Kerr placing pitcher Cherry at first. Robert Lopez drilled a single through the infield bringing Smith home. The Monarchs regained the lead, 3-2. PCC hurler Don Jones walked Martin Friedman to load the bases. Jones walked Mandel who picked up the run batted in. PCC Coach Rob Robinson made a pitching change bringing in Dennis Bonabel to strike out Ross.

The Lancers scored single runs in the third and sixth inning of the game. Peter Brackett led off the third frame with a double. Ron Suda knocked in the run with a base hit. Bob Crain pounded a single, Jones singled, and Tim Arnold collected a base hit for the second run.

The Monarch defense was a big factor in the victory and the excellent pitching helped them again against PCC like it has done all season.



SWIMMER TIM WILSON leads the 1970 state champion aquamen against Bakersfield College tomorrow in the San Fernando Valley State College pool. The Monarchs have won three straight dual meets after crushing El Camino, 80-24. Wilson is swimming against conference leader, Pasadena.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen

Lions Swim Past Camino

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

The El Camino dual meet will be remembered for wonderful weather, a first class pool in a lovely setting, lack of organization, and most important, superb Monarch swimming. Coach Mike Wiley's crew continue to head the list of conference contenders, as they succeeded in scoring a lopsided 80-24 victory over a weak Warrior squad.

Valley's swim team seeks to notch its fourth consecutive match in the win column tomorrow afternoon at the expense of Bakersfield College. The first event event will begin in the Valley College pool at 3 p.m.

The performances of John Topar in the 200-yard butterfly, Willie Wachob and Tim Dawson in the sprints, and divers Reed Adamson and Billy Howard have played a large role in Bakersfield's success this season. Although the Renegades hold a 1-3 conference record, Topar's 2:05.1 ranks top in the nation for junior college swimmers.

Rostad Wins

But the Monarchs are unimpressed by this feat and are confident with the performance of Ray Rostad in the 200-yard butterfly. Rostad had to fight off a sustained challenge by teammate Tim Wilson at the El Camino meet and just managed to grab the victory in a time of 2:13.7.

Wiley's crew opened last week's event with a triumph in the 400-yard medley. Since there were no Warrior competitors in the heat, Valley's Ron Householder, John Ragsdale, Mark Stern, and Rich Ladd combined for a time of only 4:06.8. But in past outings the relay teams have clocked under four minutes.

The 1000-yard freestyle event proved to be the most outstanding and exciting. Gary Seidel, a talented returning letterman, took an immediate small lead and stayed there until the last lap. Seidel went into the turn first but his exit could not match his rival, Kerry O'Brien. As a result, O'Brien found the strength to touch six-tenths of a second ahead in an impressive time of 11:05. Valley's Mark Samet placed third in 11:43.

Success to Richlin

El Camino appeared to have a better chance in the 200-yard freestyle as Richard Woodman specializes in this event. But as it turned out, success came to Dave Richlin. The outstanding Monarch prospect clocked in at 1:56.8 and has been bettering his time consistently.

John Pitzer is El Camino's chief sprintman in the 50-yard freestyle. But against Valley he could only place a poor third as Mike Koljan found the extra speed in a time of 23.9. Second fastest man, just two-tenths of a second slower, was teammate Les Spencer. Koljan also won the 100-yard freestyle, recording a 54.0 accomplishment.

Mike Mayfield chalked up the only other double performance of the afternoon breezing in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:15.1 and touching the wall at 2:33.8 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Wattson Disqualified

Although it was not the best time for Mayfield in the breaststroke, it was disappointing for partner Pat Wattson, who had planned to go all out for a good time in the heats. After finishing second in the event, Wattson was disqualified for using a scissor kick.

Householder again dominated the backstroke for the Monarchs. This familiar face started in the second position but during the race he managed to pull ahead of the pack. He recorded a time of 2:15.8, a second off his usual time.

Don Kingdon swam to an easy triumph in the 500-yard freestyle. With seven laps to go, Kingdon and Bob Wright were separated by only a couple of seconds, but then Kingdon stormed away to win by 15.2 seconds.

Behunin Sparkles

The diving was of an extraordinary high standard, although the judging seemed a bit generous. Tom Midstokke, one of El Camino's good points, walked off with first place, but Valley's Tim Behunin captured the approval of many, including Warrior Coach Rudy Kroon. Behunin tallied 81.30 points and took second place.

Like the first squad, the Monarch 400-yard relay team was victorious. Although Tom Magnuson, Wilson, Spencer, and Richlin finished with a showing of 3:32.7, they trounced their opponents by 20 seconds.

Pierce Edges Lions In Gymnastic Meet

The Monarch gymnastic team was edged by cross town rival Pierce, 139.93-137.52, in the Metropolitan Conference opener last Friday. It was one of the closest meets all year for the Valley squad.

The Monarchs will be favored to even their Metropolitan Conference record when they travel to El Camino. Friday's meet is scheduled for 3 p.m.

This season's Metro Conference will be much improved over past years. Last year Valley finished third, but this season it will take strong performances to beat outstanding competitors from state champion Long Beach and highly rated Pasadena.

Valley led once in the meet after capturing second and third places in the free exercise. All-around standout Kurt Bradley continued his high scoring routine. Pierce's Robert Case had first place scores, 8.4 and 8.3.

Charles McGuire, Wayne Clifford, and Charles Richards took first, second, and third for Pierce. McGuire tied Valley's Dale Robbins for second on the side horse.

Valley's strength all season long has been on the rings. Bob Rockafellow, Bradley, and Mike Kearns paced a sweep.

The Monarchs continued to stay in the close scoring battle trailing by only four points after the long horse. Bradley and Dan Baxter were first and second in competition.

Pierce won the meet due to first places on the high bar and parallel bar. Valley could muster only a second and third on the high bar and a second place tie and third on the parallel bars.

Bradley maintained his poise in winning the all-around category over Pierce opponent Case.

In Friday's meet Valley will have to contend with a weaker squad. The Warriors placed last in the Metro Preview meet, but Valley cannot afford to take them lightly.

El Camino performers in the free exercise are David Lampenfelt, Fleming Brandenfort, and Gary Musick.

George Rousu, John Simonetti and Brandenfort work on the rings.

Lampenfelt, Ray Salamando, and Brandenfort will combine their talents on the long horse.

Rousu, Salamando, and Brandenfort provide the competition on the parallel bars.

All-around man Brandenfort will be helped by Saldando, and Lampenfelt on the horizontal bars. Salamando, Tony Savillino, and Brandenfort are side horse performers.

Trackmen Match Up With Gifted 'Gades

Coaches George Ker and Nick Giovanazzo trackmen will host the highly ranked Bakersfield College Renegades tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The Monarchs do not match up well with the Renegades. The 'Gades are undefeated in Metropolitan Conference dual meets.

Last Friday was one of disappointment for the Monarch track team which was downed 89-47 by the Pasadena Lancers in a Metro Conference dual meet.

The meet started off on a bad foot, but then again one might call it a good sign for Valley, when Pasadena, despite breaking the tape, was disqualified in the 440-yard relay for passing outside of their passing zone.

A strong Monarch mile team of Jeff Clenard and Dave Babiracki placed first and second respectively. Babiracki led throughout the race followed by Pasadena's Dudly Godoy and then Clenard. In the final 220 yards Clenard put on a powerful kick that propelled him past Godoy and Babiracki, finishing in a time of 4:16.8.

At that point the Monarchs led 13-1. Then, it was downhill the rest of the afternoon. A Monarch spark ignited in the two-mile when Babiracki took the top honor in 9:21.5 followed by teammate German Alonso.

Greg Tinnen, Pasadena's "Mr. Everything," was undoubtedly the star of the meet. Mustering victories in the 100 (9.9, a meet record), the 220 (22.4) and the 120 high hurdles (14.1, a meet record); Tinnin placed second in the high jump behind Lancer teammate Wayne Bradley.

The Lancer team of Tom Sprink, Warren Winter, Don Henderson, and Jerome Walters, obliterated the Monarchs in their record breaking mile relay, 3:18.4.

Field events have been a weakness all season for the Monarchs and last week showed no exception. The field men gathered only 10 out of 54 points. Kevin Bennett accounted for six of the points when he placed second in the strong arm events, the shot put (48'8") and the discus (136'7"). Stuart Wright vaulted into a third place spot in his event, and Pete Lukacic was runner-up in the triple jump.

The Monarch team now turn their attention to their home field where they host Bakersfield tomorrow, and El Camino next week in Metro action.

Coach George Ker feels that Bakersfield could overwhelm any Metro team. However Coach Ker said he and Coach Nick Giovinazzo will "show up" with their team tomorrow.

Bakersfield has proven well in their field events but more impotent in the distance races. Valley is considered the opposite. The Monarchs should stand up well in the distance events, falter a bit in the sprints and the middle distances, and collapse in the field events.

FAST FINISH is turned in by Monarch Jeff Clenard shown beating teammate Dave Babiracki in the one-mile event. The Monarchs meet first place Bakersfield tomorrow on the Van Nuys track. Pasadena's trackmen defeated Valley, 89-47.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen

Sports Jabs

TENNIS

Mitchell Bell, former number four netman, will not compete for the rest of the season for the Monarch tennis team, because a pinched nerve caused a lack of coordination in his left arm.

GOLF

Coach Charles Mann's golfers host Long Beach City College tomorrow on the Valencia Golf Course. The Monarchs travel on Monday to face the USC Trobabes at Hillcrest Country Club. Bakersfield invades the Monarchs' home course Tuesday for a Metropolitan Conference match.

Coach Ray Bishop's Pierce College linksters downed Valley, 31-23, on the Valencia Golf Course as Brahma Gene Cassidy shot 79.

BADMINTON

Long Beach City College badminton team was defeated by Valley, 23-4, last week. The Monarchs have won two of their last four matches.

FENCING

Four Monarch fencers participated in a Greco three-weapon tournament at Faulkner's School of Fencing last Sunday. Placing third, fifth, sixth, and seventh were Carl Winzer, Eric Johnson, Marq Lipton, and Jim Michelangilo.

BASKETBALL

FINAL METRO BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Long Beach	10	2	.833	1024	852
Santa Monica	9	3	.750	916	842
Pierce	8	4	.667	931	877
Pasadena	6	6	.500	800	819
El Camino	5	7	.417	805	805
Bakersfield	3	9	.250	796	907
Valley	1	11	.033	771	941

FINAL METRO SCORING

Player and School	Games	Points	Avg.
Dave Frost, LB	12	230	19.1
Bobby Brooks, PCC	12	223	18.5
Harlan Peet, EC	12	205	17.0
Mario Rojas, P	12	202	16.8
Allan Galyan, B	12	200	16.6
Hayes Pullard, P	12	193	16.0
Don Shaw, SM	11	168	15.2
Gary Anderson, LB	12	182	15.1
Don Ulvan, EC	12	173	14.4
John Spooner, B	12	167	13.9
Jay Hanseth, SM	12	161	13.4
Jim Tough, SM	12	160	13.3
Chet Dorsey, SM	12	157	13.0
Dan Newman, V	12	150	12.5
Landers Hubbard, P	12	149	12.4
Rich Plante, LB	12	145	12.1
George Thompson, PCC	12	144	12.0

State Play-Offs

Ventura College has been named host school for the 21st Annual California State Community College Basketball Tournament (state playoffs) March 9-11, 1972.

Long Beach City College defeated arch-rival Cerritos, 57-54, in the championship final in Santa Maria. Ev Fopma was selected as the outstanding player in the tournament. LBCC's Rich Plante was the number three scorer behind Chris Thompson of Golden West (78) and Fopma of Cerritos (67). Plante scored 62 points in three games.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, March 25
Coed Badminton—Valley at Pasadena C.C., 3 p.m.
Women's Swim Team — Valley vs. Bakersfield, Santa Monica C.C., 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis — Pierce at Valley, 3 p.m.

Friday, March 26
Baseball—Valley at Long Beach, 1:30 p.m.
Golf—Valley vs. Long Beach, Valencia Course, 1 p.m.
Swimming — Valley vs. Bakersfield, SFVSC, 3 p.m.
Tennis—Long Beach at Valley, 2:30 p.m.
Track — Bakersfield at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 27
Baseball—Pierce at Valley, 1:30 p.m.
Track—Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, noon

Monday, March 29
Golf—Valley vs. USC JV, Hillcrest Course, 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis — Valley at Pasadena C.C., 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis Team Beats ECC

By LAYNA BROWDY
Staff Writer

In the first league match of the season, the women's tennis team whipped El Camino College by a score of 7-2. Valley College was in top form as the only real opposition by El Camino came from their number one singles player and number two doubles team.

The number one doubles match was the most breath-taking of them all. Ray Shapiro and Layna Browdy fought for the final set scores of 6-4, 7-5. It was a close match, as most games were played to deuce and won by the advantage points.

Donna Adams, the number one singles player, endured a remarkably strong onslaught from her opponent. Though her efforts to win were vigorous, the match was lost with the set scores of 6-1, 6-4. All of the other singles players had strong wins.

Diane Stuart and Linda Sherbert, the number three doubles team and newcomers to Valley's team, carried a strong win with the scores at 6-1, 6-3.

Valley College will play their nemesis, Pierce College, at Valley today. The women's team is looking forward to the competition, though the casualties have always been heavy against Pierce College.

The team is getting into the thick of competition and the women are reminded that the Ojai Tournament is only one month away. The top three players on the team will be sent to Ojai for the competition.

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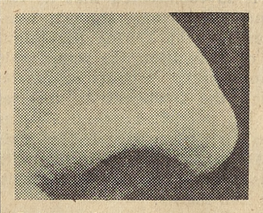

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REALITY ROCKET

Captain Beefheart Returns to the Earth

By DANIEL SAKS
Associate Fine Arts Editor

In the seven years of their music making, Captain Beefheart and His Magic Band have made about seven personal appearances in the Los Angeles area, in which they reside, and only approximately 30 appearances anywhere else. Nevertheless, the stories told about them, by the few who have had the opportunity to see them and hear them play, have made them a legend.

SAKS

The musical labyrinth created by Beefheart (Don Van Vliet) in performance has earned him the acclamation of being beyond comparison. Beefheart's incredible voice, lyrics, and entangled clarinet and saxophone, coupled with the imbroglio woven by the Magic Band: Arthur Tripp, drums and marimba; Drumbo, congas; Zoot Horn Rollo, guitar; and Rockette Morton, bass guitar, deserves the comment paid them by Frank Zappa of being "the only group I've seen that really makes it in terms of originality, devotion, and intense feeling for what they're into. Most other rock groups belong to the entertainment syndrome."

The lack of demand for Beefheart has come about not only by the public's non-comprehension of him but also of his response to their lack of interest, that of seemingly having no interest in them.

It has not been an easy road for Beefheart. The record company that released his first single, "Diddy Wah Diddy," refused to release the accompanying album, "Safe as Milk," and a year passed before it finally found its way into record stores.

In 1967, after a tour of Europe, the lead guitarist of the Magic Band quit. In 1968 Beefheart's second album, "Strictly Personal," was released without his knowledge after being electronically altered. His low number of concerts comes about not so much by his not wanting to perform, but by promoters not offering him a suitable fee.

The release of "Trout Mask Replica" in 1969 marked the re-emergence of Captain Beefheart and His Magic Band. "Underground" radio stations gave it considerably more air-play than his earlier albums received and more people began to become aware of the group, even though they still failed to understand them.

It was this new interest, coupled with Beefheart's new desire to perform for people that propelled Warner Brothers Records to arrange a nation-wide promotional tour for Captain Beefheart and His Magic Band. And it was under the auspices of this tour that they performed last Saturday night in Pasadena.

Saturday night Beefheart showed that he had become a performer. He and the Magic Band were dedicated to providing the audience with an evening to remember. The audience was knocked out (some out of the auditorium) from the opening barrage of "Alice in Blunderland" to the closing verses of "Little Golden Birdies." Beefheart's performance of "Abba Zabba" and Rockette Morton's solo rendition of "Hair Pie" were incredible.

Although the number of people truly interested in Captain Beefheart and His Magic Band is still relatively small, it is increasing. The past few months have seen the release of not only his newest recordings in "Lick My Decals Off, Baby," but an album of recordings made in 1965 and released now in the light of the new interest in him.

It is interesting to speculate what popular music would be like today if everyone who was listening to the Beatles' "Eight Days a Week" in 1965 had been given Beefheart's "Mirror Man" as well.

High School Play Festival To Begin Run

Actors and actresses from 31 high schools will visit Valley College March 29-April 2, to participate in the 10th annual High School One-Act Play Festival.

Each school will present a one-act play in competition for trophies which will be awarded each day of the festival. Daily trophies will be awarded Monday through Thursday for the best play, best actor, best actress, and best supporting actor and actress.

Winners for each day will compete for grand trophies on Friday evening. Final awards will also be given for the best show, actress, actor, supporting actress, and actor of the festival.

The plays, each 35 minutes in length, will run continuously from 12:30 until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday (March 29-April 1). Following each last curtain judges will give critiques of the performance and award the trophies.

The finals on Friday, April 2, will begin at 7 p.m. when the winning plays of each day will be repeated in competition. Professional judges will make the daily and final selections.

The public is invited to attend the plays anytime Monday through Thursday, free of charge.

Master Little Richard Rids Pop Puritanism

By LESLIE KERR
Fine Arts Editor

"Wop-bob-a-lu - bop - a - lop - bam-boom!" could describe none other than theologist Richard Penniman, better known as master showman Little Richard.

In 1955, Little Richard was washing dishes in the Macon, Ga., Greyhound Bus Depot, and was turning out such future hits as "Tutti Frutti," "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Long Tall Sally," and "Keep a Knockin'."

There followed some frantic years of big hits, surging crowds, and a painful awareness that in the music business pale skin was an advantage. By the end of the 50's, his songs and style having profoundly influenced such future stars a Mick Jagger, James Brown, and The Beatles, Little Richard stopped shaking his hips, packed up his famous pompadour, and entered Oakwood College at Huntsville, Ala., to study theology.

Little Richard's move from rock to religion did not, however, put an end to his musical activity. While in the ministry, he returned to his gospel roots long enough to cut two albums, one conducted by Quincy Jones.

That brief interlude was all it took. In 1967, Richard Penniman returned to pop music and the identity of Little Richard.

Into the '70's and the flamboyant rock pioneer has once again become a familiar figure on television and in night clubs, exhibiting outrageous costumes which he designs himself, great wit, and sincere observations of life around him.

March 5 in the Chuck Berry-Johnny Otis-Little Richard extravaganza at the Holyywood Palladium, the man and his uninhibited emotional release made everyone who heard him feel "so much more free."

Richard represents the ultimate victory over pop music puritanism. Lennon and McCartney took lessons from him. His showmanship has made him the idol of every performer from John Fogerty to Tom Jones.

Concert Hosts Roger Kellaway

Today's campus concert presents jazz pianist Roger Kellaway and his group in the Little Theater at 11 a.m. Kellaway's group includes Charles Domanico, bass; Edgar Lustgarten, cello; Emil Richards, percussion; and Joe Pass, guitar.

Kellaway is well known in jazz circles for his avant garde approach to music as an arranger, producer, and composer, as well as being an excellent pianist.

He has studied and played East Indian music with the Hindustani Jazz Sextet as well as playing with the Don Ellis Jazz Band and the Los Angeles Neophonic Orchestra conducted by Stan Kenton.

Choir, Chorale Endow Works With Purpose

By JOHN DESIMIO
Staff Writer

The Valley College Choir and Chamber Chorale, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, performed what can only be described as an inspirational concert last Thursday.

The first arrangement undertaken was "Choral Fantasia" by Ludwig van Beethoven. This song featured six soloists who manifested their individuality while at the same time contributing to the homogenity of the work.

When the applause had subsided, Knox, quoting Louis Untermeyer, said, "The purpose of music and poetry is to express the inexpressible in an unforgettable way."

The piece he was describing was "So Far Ich Hin" by Heinrich Schutz. The choir skillfully endowed the song with the spirit of humility and successfully accomplished the purpose of music.

The next work, "Wenn Wir in Hochsten Noten Sein," by Johannes Brahms, called for the rearrangement of the group into a double choir set up.

When the Brahms' piece was finished Knox indicated the need for a change of mood and also the need to introduce the elite members of the choir, the Chamber Chorale. The specially chosen 20-member group performed a light-hearted , skipping madrigal titled "Bonzorno, Madonna" by Antonio Scandello. This spritely little melody was precisely what the concert needed to dispell the mantle of heaviness which the previous set had laid down.

THE VALLEY COLLEGE CHOIR and Chamber Chorale, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, performed last Thursday at the campus concert. The groups sang a variety of selections, two of which will be sung at the Music Center March 31.
Valley Star Photo by Marc Lipton

"Serenade to Music," by Ralph Vaughn Williams was a musical adaptation of the opening scene of the "Merchant of Venice." The Chorale excelled on this, the longest piece of the concert. They sang it with a clarity and a grace which gave credit to their director and instructor.

For their next selection the Chorale performed Brahms' "Sehnsucht," a song of yearning for love. The group instilled in this impassioned work the feeling of mental torment one must endure when your love has eyes which "gaze out on the bright day, but with no love."

Knox explained that the last arrangement, "In That Great Gettin' Up Mornin'" composed by Heinz Werner Zimmerman, was modeled after the old time Negro spiritual. Zimmerman, however, infused his own spirit and feeling into the work, endowing it with a patina of originality. The story is about Gabriel and the Last Judgment, with soloist Art Hopper in the role of Gabriel.

Knox flippantly said, "When the song is over there'll be no need to walk out of the room, it's judgment day . . . It's all over, so fare thee well."

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Medical Expert Explains Age Factors

By JEFF PITTS
Staff Writer

"Under laboratory conditions we can increase the life span of certain animals significantly," said Dr. Michael Geokas, chief of medical services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sepulveda. "Fifty years from now science will be able to retard the aging process. All we can do, though, is increase the life span, we cannot prolong it indefinitely."

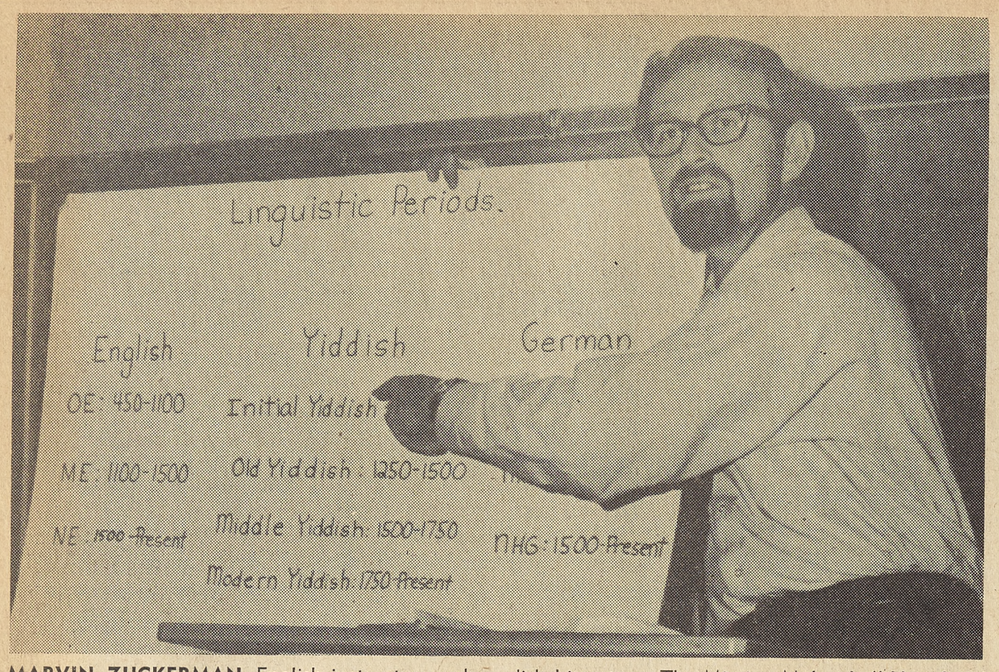
Dr. Geokas, speaking to a large audience in the Little Theater last week, cited numerous factors that may affect the human life span, some of which man has not yet developed the ability to control. Genetics is one such example. "Studies have shown that children whose parents live long can expect to live longer themselves," said Dr. Geokas.

Current research is being conducted in the field of Gerontology, the science that studies the aging process. "The aim of Gerontology," said Dr. Geokas, "is not to produce monsters 150 years old. What we are trying to do in Gerontology is to try to increase the vigorousness of the 'Golden Years.' At the present we can do this with animals."

Experiments have demonstrated that body temperature and food consumption may be significant breakthroughs in the field of Gerontology. Surprisingly, the reduction of food consumption has increased the life span of certain rats and mice.

Dr. Geokas stressed three other factors that affect the life span. "The consequences of heavy cigarette smoking, obesity, and alcoholism can accelerate the aging process. These factors," said Dr. Geokas, "are especially important to you and I because we can modify those factors at will." He said that heavy smoking and air pollution have been related to arterial sclerosis. Sleep, according to the doctor, it not related to aging.

"The time to learn about aging is when you are young. There are 20 million people in America today that are considered senior citizens. This society is cruel to them." Dr. Geokas, speaking of many private and governmental agencies, said, "The present mandatory age of retirement at 65 is entirely unreasonable. They can help the young. Their experience is invaluable."



MARVIN ZUCKERMAN, English instructor, spoke at Thursday's English Seminar on the topic, "Yiddish Literature: The Missing Molecule." He related various Yiddish tales to a large, enthusiastic crowd.
Valley Star Photo by Richard Aldis

Valley Sponsors Narcotics Center

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

program last year when he read that funds would become available to fight the problems of drug abuse.

"I hate failure," he said, "so I am doing things slowly. As the center becomes better known, it receives more requests from more people seeking help. If we want to serve them better, we must maintain the center."

Mrs. Taube Wiseman, who works with Prof. Cicotti, is at the center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. She answers questions and gives information about th center's services.

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OES Series Features Two Top Speakers

Two speakers will be featured at next Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series at 11 a.m.

The first speaker, Warner Owens will speak on the topic "Job Opportunities in Physical Therapy" in BSc 100, and the second speaker, Marguerite May, will talk about the English Department in Chem 100.

Owens is currently the chief physical therapist at St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank and the Valley Physical Therapy Center in Burbank. Owens is one of the members of the Southern California Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Assoication. He received his B.S. degree at UCLA, and was graduated from the Children's Hospital School of Physical Therapy. Owens also did graduate studies at Valley State and UCLA.

Mrs. May is the curriculum director of the Jordan Educational Complex, Ritter School in Watts. She is teacher, department chairman, consultant, specialist, and supervisor in the Los Angeles City Schools. She teaches English, reading, and speech, and has taught extension classes for universities.

Mrs. May has been listed in Who's Who in California, Who's Who of American Women, and Who's Who in the West. She is affiliated with Delta Kappa Gamma Society, and the Association for American Education Research Associates.

Yiddish Tales Told By English Instructor

By STEVE HYKEN
Associate News Editor

"Yiddish is 1,000 years old and was built by a medieval 'dialect,'" said Marvin Zuckerman, instructor in English, who spoke at last Thursday's English serminar.

Zuckerman said that Yiddish is not derived from modern German. "This is a misconception. Yiddish and German are modern languages and both are derived from middle high German."

To exhibit the various languages and their relationships, Zuckerman held up a language chart of the Indo-European langauge.

Languages Are Grouped

"Linguists have grouped languages into different categories," said Zukerman. The linguistic periods on the chart are as follows: Initial Yiddish, 1000-1250; Old Yiddish, 1250-1500; Middle Yiddish, 1500-1750, and Modern Yiddish, 1750 to the present.

Discussing the Jews history he said that starting in the 11th century the Jews living in the area of the Rhine began to move eastward because of the crusades.

"Upon moving east the Jews took their dialogue with them and established a language colony," Zuckerman said. He said that a great amount of Slavic words came from this colony.

Zuckerman explained various words and their derivations. "The words, crazy, truth, and poverty stem from Hebrew and Armenian languages." He revealed that the words, although, dinner, saw, mud, and duck are Slavic expressions in Yiddish. He also said that the phrase, to bless, stems from Latin.

An early Yiddish manuscript called "On Bloodletting" was found 10 years ago according to Zuckerman. Published in 1396, he said that it contained instructions on how to open veins and let blood out.

Giving another example of Yiddish literature, he said that a Dutch librarian discovered a manuscript in a British museum from the 1380's about wandering minstrels who sang about King Arthur.

Two sources for Middle Age literature were shown. Zuckerman said that one is traditional Middle Age. In Yiddish literature they appear in Jewish form and some of the Christian forms of the language were taken out. The second source is Biblical which includes traditional Jewish themes such as the Talmud and the Bible.

Diary Is Kept

Utilizing the "Memoirs of Lady Glickel of Hamil" as an example of Middle Yiddish, Zuckerman said that she kept a diary which was a journal of seven books for the instruction of her children. He said that she was a speaker and writer of the Western Dialect period.

The mystical sect which arose in the 1750's was a part of the Hasidic movement according to Zuckerman. He said that Hasids believe that one must not only follow rules but should be happy, sing, and dance.

The Enlightenment period occurred in the 19th century. He said that the Jews were the poorest people in Europe and could not live where they wanted to. "Through it all they attempted to create a literature and a life for themselves." After this, he said, "Political turmoil was in existence, and the Jews became aware of Marxism and Zionism."

All-American Journalism Award Given to Valley Star Newspaper

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

awarded after a comparison with other papers in its particular classification. Individual classifications are determined by total enrollment, frequency of publication, and type of college, two or four years. The scoring was based on the scale used for the particular category in which Star was eligible.

Among the many comments made by the various judges in the Newspaper Guidebook, sent to all participating colleges with comments and criticisms, was the meaningfulness and maturity of the editorial page.

The journalism advisers are: department chairman, Leo Garapedian; Roger Graham, editorial adviser; Edward Irwin, news and make-up adviser; Henry Lalane, fine arts adviser; and William Payden, news adviser.

"Covering the college campus and relating to national events offers an increasing challenge to the newspaper staff working with limited time and funds," Otto W. Quale, ACP Executive Director, stated. "An over-all study indicates they are doing an outstanding job fully aware of both the opportunities and obligations of a free and responsible press."

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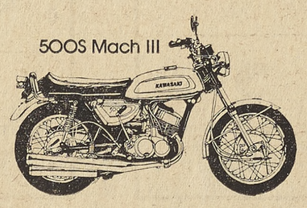
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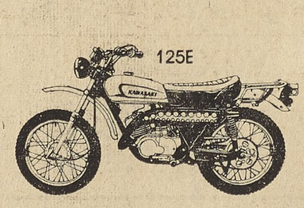
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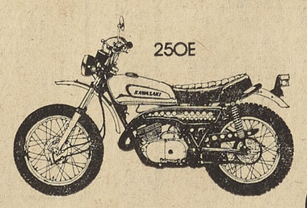
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